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The Access Matrix is a useful model for understanding the behaviour and properties of access control systems. While the matrix is rarely implemented, access control in real systems is usually based on access control mechanisms, such as access control lists or capabilities, that have clear relationships with the matrix model. In recent times a great deal of interest has been shown in Role Based Access Control (RBAC) models. However, the relationship between RBAC models and the Access Matrix is no ...

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Grapevine is a multicomputer system on the Xerox research internet. It provides facilities for the delivery of digital messages such as computer mail; for naming people, machines, and services; for authenticating people and machines; and for locating services on the internet. This paper has two goals: to describe the system itself and to serve as a case study of a real application of distributed computing. Part I describes the set of services provided by Grapevine and how its data and funct ...

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This paper discusses our experiences regarding the design and implementation of the *Multi View* system - a framework for the specification, creation, and management of updatable views in object-oriented databases (OODBs) - using commercially available OODB technology. *Multi View*, which simplifies view schema design and maintenance by breaking view specification into the tasks of class derivation, global schema integration, view class selection, and view hierarchy generation, has bee ...

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